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All letters on business must be addressed to R. P. ROBERTSON, Publisher.

LODGE MEETINGS.

A. Y. M.

HARTFORD LODGE, NO. 156.

Meets third Monday night in each month. JOHN P. TRACY, W. M. SAM E. HILL, Secy.

R. A. M.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, NO. 110.

Meets second Monday night in each month. M. E. W. R. MOORE, H. P. Comp. H. WEINSTEIN, M. E. Sec.

I. O. O. F.

HARTFORD LODGE No. 158.

Meets in Taylor Hall, in Hartford, Ky., on the second and fourth Saturday evenings in each month. The fraternity are cordially invited to visit us when convenient for them to do so.
L. BARKER, N. G. W. W. Phipps, Sec. G. P. BARKER, D. D. G. M.

I. O. G. T.

HARTFORD LODGE NO. 12.

Meets in Taylor Hall, Hartford, Ky., every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the order to visit us, and all such will be made welcome.

ELIAB P. BARKER, W. C. T. CLAUDE J. YAGER, W. Sec. MISS ANNIE TRACY, L. D.

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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 2. HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., NOVEMBER 22, 1876. NO. 46.

HARTFORD HERALD.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY R. P. ROBERTSON, Proprietor.

Terms of Subscription: One Dollar and Fifty Cents in Advance.

Laws Relating to Newspaper Subscription and Arrears.

In response to a request, we give the law as it stands relating to newspapers and subscribers:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them till all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have settled their bills, and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former residence, they are held responsible.

5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he has ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber.

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice to the publisher, at the end of their term, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on, and the subscriber will be responsible until express notice with payment of all arrears is sent to pay.

Parted.

Parted, after years of joy together, After years of summer weather, By one thoughtless angry word; And that word by you was spoken, It was thus love's chain was broken, Still my pleadings were unheard.

Parted, and that bright elysian All has passed before our vision Never to return again; Now alone in grief and wonder, On the past I sadly ponder, While my heart is filled with pain.

Parted, but I can't forget you; Since the day when first I met you I have loved you until now; I have asked you to forgive me, I have asked you to believe me, Keeping sacred every vow.

All in vain, 'twas unavailing, All my prayers were useless, tating To recall the words you said; Through this life we roam as strangers, For one word we meet as strangers, To be forgotten when I'm dead.

We won't guarantee a man who borrows newspapers to live to be older than thirty years.

A medical journal says: "Never sleep with your mouth open." But what the dickens is a fellow to do for breath, when he's got a bad cold and his nose stopped up?

"It's proof of the singular operation on the human mind," says a mental philosopher, "that when two men accidentally exchange hats, the one who is the worst tile is the first to discover the mistake."

A Glasgow clergyman hesitated to tell a dying man he would go straight to heaven, and a brother of the patient stabbed the minister twice in the head, on the ground that a preacher no right to hang back on a thing like that.

A Michigan man is about to get a patent on an improved peach-basket, to be introduced next year. The main of the basket is in looking as though it would hold a peck, when, in fact, the dealer has hard work crowding a quart into it.

Gen. Sheridan has gone down to New Orleans to pay his respects a third time to the people of Louisiana, whom he loves so well, and to whom he is always sent whenever any great wrong is to be done them by the Grant administration.

Nothing makes a young man so happy as to get around to the post-office after it is closed and see a letter in his box; to have his heart whisper that it is from her; to dream sweet and tender fancies, hallowed with love's sacredness, all night, and to come down in the morning and find it a bill of \$7 50 for his last year's underclothes.

A Few Pills from the Glasgow Times' Liver Regulator, Compounded by Dr. Woods.

A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether and she has a real dress parade pullback.

Generally speaking we like to see fellows' heads level, but we like to see borer's slope.

A Tennessee paper says the matrimonial harvest is ripe. Well, why in the thunder don't you get your emdles ready and go to work.

A Southern carpet-bagger who signs himself "Adam," writes a Radical paper north that if Tilden is elected he will leave Mississippi. The Mississippi people don't care A-dam, if you do.

From Rockport.

Rockport, Nov. 13, 1876.

Editors, Herald.

We do not feel that we can give any other reason for the non-appearance of our letter in your last issue, than the fact that we were all too anxiously awaiting election returns, to allow ourselves to think of anything else.

Tilden's election (which seems confident) has caused many citizens to feel and believe "better times are coming."

We attended quite a nice little festival on last Thursday evening, at our church, given for the benefit of completing some work on the Parsonage. Nearly all our people turned out, in their good clothes, taking with them their liberality which really was a credit to the town. All the visitors were greatly surprised to find awaiting them such a nice supper, the proceeds of which, and a little side table, presided over by Miss Nettie Miller and Maggie Torrence, proved to be sufficient for all present demands.

Mr. W. E. Chess, is again in our town, building his Stave factory on a large. This enables him to make staves at any point on the river.

Business is fair with us; our merchants are all selling lots of goods, of course the "Dutch Store" is included.

Our little singing school is prospering rapidly. Rockport will yet make "its mark." We are thinking very strongly of organizing a Drawing school, from the samples, some of our lady friends have shown us, we think there would be no trouble in procuring an efficient teacher, unless her fingers will be beyond our means.

From Breckinridge County.

PRINCE OF WALES, Nov. 10, 1876.

Editors Herald.

The election has passed. Great rejoicing throughout the county. A large majority for Tilden, Hendricks and reform. A Democratic gain in Harbunburg precinct of about 100.

A Democratic majority of 32. The town precinct heretofore, has always gone Republican.

The citizens of Harbunburg had a grand demonstration a few nights since, consisting of burning tar barrels, wax candles, sky-rockets &c. I also understand, that there was some speechifying on the occasion. And now the glorious news is coming in from all parts of the country, that Tilden is elected. Glorious news this.

Edw. Schiller, Eleven years ago, we fought the last battle for the Union. We saved our country from division. Last Tuesday, we went to the polls, and by our suffrages at the ballot-box, saved our country again, from bankruptcy and ruin. And now, we think, that the time is coming when it will be an honor, to be an American.

"Peace to America," and "good will to men." More anon.

H. C. TRUMAN.

The Long Six Days' walk.

Miss Von Hillern Twenty-one Miles Ahead, and Confident of Victory.

Neither Miss Von Hillern nor Miss Marshall slept either soundly or long yesterday morning, both being eager to return to the track. Miss Von Hillern walked with the remarkable ease, lightness, and speed that made her first mile interesting; but Miss Marshall, pale, downcast, and suffering, though determined, limped in her walk.

To lessen the chill of sleeplessness and pain, Miss Marshall wore a black, lace-trimmed and beaded dolan, dark woolen stockings over her walking shoes' and fur-tipped gloves. Frequently in the course of every hour she was compelled, by pain in her blistered foot, to retire to her tent.

At noon Miss Von Hillern had walked 250 miles, and Miss Marshall 233 miles. Both dialed at about 1 o'clock. At about 5 o'clock Miss Von Hillern was near the end of her 265th mile, while Miss Marshall limped courageously through her 243d mile.

At 6 o'clock Miss Von Hillern completed her 267th mile, and retired to her tent to die, and Miss Marshall also withdrew at the end of her 244th mile.

Miss Marshall quickly returned to the track, however, wearing canvas slippers that gave her ease and swiftness of gait, and she soon completed her 248th mile, Miss Von Hillern being then about nineteen miles ahead.

At 10 o'clock Miss Von Hillern had walked 276 miles, and Miss Marshall 255.—New York Sun.

The Turkish Complication.

Lord Beaconsfield's speech at the Mansion House is the most important indication we have yet had of the policy of the British Government in regard to the Turkish question. It amounts to a distinct declaration that England is prepared to go to war rather than allow the treaty of 1856 to be torn up.

We pointed out, in our last article on the subject, how this was the issue to which Russia was apparently bent upon forcing the question. The British Cabinet sees clearly what we have already shown to be the case, that the results obtained by the "Crimean war" are indirectly imperiled by the demands of Russia in regard to the revolted provinces, and more especially in regard to Bulgaria; and the question now is: Will Russia, after demanding so much, be able to recede to the position of accepting as the result of the whole agitation, a solution which while it provides for an improved administration in the provinces, shall not have the effect of actually depriving Turkey of its territory? On the other hand, if, owing to the uncontrollable impulse of the Slavonic movement in Russia, she cannot so recede, will the public of England, for the sake of retaining the results gained by the Crimean war, and especially the right of confining the Russian fleet to the Black Sea, support the present Government in a war?

As the negotiations proceed, public opinion both in Russia and England will declare itself, so as to enable the rulers of the two nations to decide these points more clearly. In the mean time the prince of Montenegro has done wisely, if the telegram speaks truly, to exercise the right of an independent prince, which is denied to the prince of Serbia, and make his own conditions with the Porte independently of any conference of the powers. If he obtains in return for a promise of neutrality in the event of future hostilities, the port of Spissia, which will give his country the outlet to the sea it has so long needed, he will be more than repaid for the losses sustained by the war, and may retire on his laurels. On the other hand, Turkey would be foolish to refuse him a boon which only deprives her of a few square miles of territory, and insures the quiescence of a most dangerous and troublesome neighbor in the stormy times which may yet be in store for her.

Value of a Dollar.

A few days since Mr. Johnson, connected with the Long Branch Bank, and whose residence is in Matawan, found a one dollar bill in the cars. He could not find an owner. A friend suggested to put it in some trust company with the proviso that it shall bear interest, which interest shall be compounded every year, and at the end of two hundred years a hospital be erected with the product. Mr. Johnson smiled and suggested that the amount was too small. We have taken the trouble to reckon what that dollar would amount to, and find that the final sum would be \$131, 072. This to reckoning at six per cent. interest. Now, suppose Mr. Johnson should invest five dollars more to endow the hospital, we have the immense sum of \$955,360 for ever keep the hospital in active operation. Some will say, "Two hundred years pshaw! that is far off," yet money institutions are now in existence in London that are more than three hundred years old, and if a man is dead it will make little difference to him if the money he bequeaths is invested in two years or two hundred years. So we respectfully suggest that the dollar, with the additional five dollars shall be put out at interest to found the Johnson Hospital, to be built at Long Branch in 2076, and all from the one dollar found in the Central Railroad cars.—Ashbury Park Journal.

Particular.—An extra-sentimental Nevada youth killed himself, leaving this as a reason: "My Annie is dead, and I must be with her, lest some rival angel should win her affection."

When a young couple marry, they think they have seen the end of their troubles. So they have—the first end.

Fashion is more than ever devoted to a mixture of different materials used in the same toilette, and to a bizarre irregularity in shapes of overskirts, polonaises and draperies, whatever the term by which the upper part of the toilette is designated.

The Electoral College.

Considerable interest of late in regard to the Electoral College induces us to make the following concise statement of the functions and composition of that body. The Constitution provides that each State shall choose as many men, called electors, as it has both Representatives and Senators. No member of either House of Congress, however, or person holding office or trust or profit under the government of the United States, can be chosen as an elector. The choice of electors must be made on the same day in all the States, which is the "Tuesday after the first Monday in November." These men meet at their respective State capitols on the first Wednesday in December, and vote by ballot for President and Vice President. As the whole number of electors are balanced for the voters all over the State if the State goes Democratic or Republican, by the smallest possible majority, all the electoral votes are cast according to that majority. The electors can vote for whom they please, but of course they vote for the candidate of the party electing them.

When the electors have cast their ballots, the votes are placed under seal and sent to the President of the Senate at Washington.

The votes of the respective States are opened by the Houses of Congress, in joint session, on the second Wednesday of the February after the election. A majority of all the electoral votes is necessary to elect; and if such majority is not obtained by any candidate, the House of Representatives has a right to choose any one of the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes.

Considerable agitation has been made at various times over the subject of dispensing with the Electoral College, and electing the President directly by the people. In this way the majority of the popular vote would be made to decide the election. Whether a Constitutional amendment to this effect will ever be made is a question for the future to decide.

Leap Year.

Remember, O, maiden fair! a few weeks more and leap year is gone!—for you, perchance, forever gone! How inexpressibly sad—how inconceivably heart-touching—the thought! But within these weeks, brief though the period be, much may be accomplished. Pick out judiciously, and with an especial eye to his total abstinence from these patent air breaks to the aspiring youth, beer and tobacco, the lordly, leal and liquor contemning young cuss upon whom you would lavish your gushing affections. Where is the girl, whether fluttering in the brocade of a princess or wearing the calico polonaise of the laborer's daughter, who would be told that three months is not time enough for the wooing and the winning of a good husband as may be won by any girl with no better faculties for the business? It is Shakespeare who knows—that, "that man who hath a tongue, is, is no man, if with that tongue he cannot win a woman." This is scarcely less true, perhaps, than gospel. If it be true that any man who hath a tongue can win a woman, it would seem to follow, from a purity of reasoning, as the cheap disputants of some of the religious newspapers have it, that the woman who hath a tongue of her own—and there be a few of the sweet, delicious sex to whom the gift is denied—must be very nearly akin to no woman if she cannot win a man—and win him in less than two months, too, and be ready with the assurance in the end that she won him and didn't half try. But enough.

"Canst thou love me, gentle stranger?" Blushing like a rose she stood; And the youth at once acknowledged That he rather thought he could.

"Jake," said a blushing damsel to a lover that her father had forbidden the house, "I don't care if you're feet are big: I love you just as much." Well, Sally I don't mind so much my feet, But I wish your dad's were a little smaller; I should feel more confident, you know, about staying."

"Ah! you're a friend in need," gratefully exclaimed a chap who dropped in and borrowed a two-dollar bill of Spilkins the other day. "No, no; it's you who are in need, my friend," replied Spilkins, "not I;" and the visitor laughed so hard at the joke when he went out that it must have made him sick, for he hasn't been back since.

Saddles, Harness and Saddlery Hardware for sale cheaper than ever, at J. C. THOMAS & BRO.

The Unkindest Cut of All

The Philadelphia Enquirer republican, says:

But the most potent of Mr. Tilden's probable triumph may be given in one word—*Grantism*. President Grant went into office by the vote of a party, compact and all powerful. By his want of wisdom, and by his want of other things better still than wisdom, he dismantled the party, drove out of it its men of real influence, he scattered its strength to the winds, and wrecked the party itself as no enemy determined to wreck it could have done. His Louisiana policy of the bayonet against the ballot, and which was the policy he pursued as to the entire South, neither gave Louisiana nor the South to the Republican party nor satisfied the sense of the North.

It was a policy of disunion. It prolonged the war years after war had ceased. It made impossible a true Union, for no Union can exist anywhere without the existence of reciprocal interest and feelings. In times of profound peace he overrode the Constitution by using the army for more political purposes, and thus arrayed the South against the North. He inhibited the growth of fraternal sentiments, of trade between different sections. He cut off the South from the North, and so cut off from the North the benefits of a rich Southern commerce. He used his high grand office for the aggrandizement of himself and his relatives and friends; he used it as if it were a mere perquisite; he wielded his authority as a master, not as a servant, he disregarded the public will, and made his own will to the supreme law of the land. He surrounded himself with men without the respect and confidence of the nation, and he made the principles of party that elected him to mean nothing but devotion to himself.

To-day we see the result in the ruin of a great party which deserved a better fate. The country has set its foot upon the Constitution and the noble principles of Republicanism.

Lincoln as a Lawyer.

As a trial lawyer Abraham Lincoln had few equals, and no superiors. He was as hard a man to beat in a closely contested case as I have ever met. He was wise in knowing what to attempt, and what to let alone. He was fair to the court, the jury, and his adversary, but candor compels me to say that he by practice learned there was power in this. As he entered the trial, where most lawyers object he would say he "reckoned" it would be fair to let this in or that; and sometimes, when his adversary could not prove what Mr. Lincoln knew to be truth, he would say he "reckoned" it would be fair to admit the truth to be so and so. When he did not object to the court after he heard the objection answered, he would often say, "Well, I reckon I must be wrong." Now about the time he had practiced this three-quarters through a case, if his adversary didn't understand him he would wake up in a few minutes finding that he had feared too late, and wake up to find himself beat. He was wise as a serpent in the trial of a case, but I tell you I have got too many scars from his blows to certify that he was harmless as a dove. When the whole thing is unraveled, the adversary begins to see that what he was so blandly giving away was simply what he couldn't get and keep. By giving away six points and carrying the seventh he carried his case, and the whole case hanging on the seventh, he traded everything off which would give him the least aid in carrying that. Any man who took Mr. Lincoln for simple-minded man would very soon wake up on his back in a ditch.

The fact is, the linepin is out, the Republican wagon is gone to the dogs—the axle-tree is broken, the tires off, the spokes twisted, the hindboard out, and the entire load is spilled out, all the way up the hill.—Hartford Times.

A tall man made merry at the expense of another who covered his partial baldness with a wig, adding as a clincher, "You see how bald I am, and I don't wear a wig." "True" was the reply, "but an empty barn requires no thatch."

Saddles, Harness and Saddlery Hardware for sale cheaper than ever, at J. C. THOMAS & BRO.

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Four...	3.00	4.00	4.50	12.00	18.00	25.00
Five...	3.50	4.50	5.00	14.00	20.00	30.00
Six...	4.00	5.00	5.50	16.00	22.00	35.00
Seven...	4.50	5.50	6.00	18.00	25.00	40.00
Eight...	5.00	6.00	6.50	20.00	28.00	45.00
Nine...	5.50	6.50	7.00	22.00	30.00	50.00
Ten...	6.00	7.00	7.50	24.00	32.00	55.00

For shorter time, at proportionate rates. One inch of space constitutes a square.

HARTFORD HOUSE,

L. J. LYON, Propr.

HARTFORD, KY.

I have recently rented the above House, and have furnished it in elegant style, and commercial men will find it to their advantage to stop with me, as the

Hartford House is situated in the business portion of town. Nice rooms can be furnished in which to display their samples. My table will at all times be provided with the best eating the market affords, and every attention will be paid to those who may please to give me their patronage.

A Good Feed Stable is connected with the House, and stock can be well provided for. Respectfully, L. J. LYON.

ALLEN HOUSE, Stinson & Snell, Prop's Cor Second and Division sts., EVANSVILLE, IND.

The best \$2.00 House in the State.

BEAVER DAM HOTEL, BEAVER DAM, KY.

J. POYNER - Proprietor.

This Hotel is situated on the Louisville Paducah and Southwestern railroad. Passengers for Hartford on the East bound train will have ample time for eating before going to Hartford. A first-class dinner is furnished for 50 cents. Sample rooms furnished to commercial men.

MILLWOOD HOTEL, MILLWOOD, KY.

H. K. WELLS, - - - Prop'r.

The day train from Paducah to Louisville stops for dinner at this place. Passengers will find a good dinner for the small sum of 50c. The trains stop long enough to give passengers sufficient time to eat.

BIG CLIFTY HOTEL, BIG CLIFTY, KY.

This hotel is situated on the Louisville, Paducah and Southwestern Railroad, and the day train from Paducah to Louisville stops here for dinner. Ample time is given passengers to eat, and a first-class dinner is furnished for only

THE HERALD.

BARNETT & ROBERTSON Editors.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1876.

The Editors do not assume responsibility for the views of correspondents. All communications must be accompanied by the names of their authors, and be written only on one side of a page of paper. Where it is not desired, the name of the correspondent need not appear in the paper, but must be in the possession of the Editors.

Good morning Colonel.

"Anything fresh this morning?"

"Any late news this afternoon?"

"Any late telegrams received to-night?"

"Well, what do you think of the situation now?"

"Do you think they will count Tilden out in Louisiana?"

"Any definite news from South Carolina, Florida or Louisiana?"

The above are the only expressions one hears on the streets during these gloomy days of suspense.

The Detroit Free Press says to its Republican temporary: "Don't talk of war. Substitutes cost money."

"Put that on the slate, George, till the pool box is opened," is a remark often heard in the saloons now-a-days.

JIM MCKENZIE only 8,183. Good enough. But let those wear the laurels that earned them.

GREEN CLAY SMITH and UNCLE PETE are both sick, but, as yet, few of our Good Templars have any cause for sickness.

Kentucky has come up this time with a louder voice and a stronger demand for good government. Her majority has been largely increased.

The editor of the St. Louis Republican has such artistic ears that a young lady mistook his photograph for the ace of clubs.

The Presidential tangle paralyzes SAM GAINES' brains. We know they were tangled, and also knew "Local Option was in force" in Hopkinsville.

The Council, believing that they had one policeman more than was necessary, dispensed with the services of Felix Biggerstaff last week.—Hopkinsville Democrat

We have in the United States 6,900,000 farmers, 1,200,000 trades people, 2,700,000 mechanics, 2,500,000 professional men, 43,000 clergymen, 40,000 lawyers, 128,822 teachers, 62,000 doctors, 2,000 actors, 6,200 journalists, and 975,000 domestic servants.

We had carefully written an eulogy on our HON. JAS. A. MCKENZIE last week; but as we were going to press the news arrived by, as we thought from a reliable source, that "HE WAS DEAD!" Our pen was paralyzed, our mind grief-stricken. JIM MCKENZIE dead! Oh no; can't be possible! We consulted all the telegrams that would give us any information. We know "the good die young," and know his days are numbered, but thank Heaven our reports are all rumors. JIM is alive and still retains his scalping knife.

THERE is an old man residing near Gridley's Station, California, who follows the peaceful occupation of sheep herding. For some time he has been depositing in the bank the sum of five dollars per month to the credit of his dog and a mule, of which he is the fortunate possessor, that in case of his death they would have something to live upon. The other day the dog died, and the mule is sole heir to the estate. He is probably the only mule in the United States with a bank account.

There are times when the best life seems a sheer failure to the man who has lived it; his wisdom folly, his genius impotence, his best deed poor and small; when he wonders why he was suffered to be born; when all the sorrows of the world seem poured upon him; when he stands in populous loneliness, and, though weak, can only lean upon himself. In such hours he feels the insufficiency of this life. It is only his cradle-time—he counts himself just born; all honors, wealth and fame are but bubbles in his baby-land, his deep philosophy but nursery rhymes; yet he feels the immortal fire burning in his heart. Still worse, the consciousness of sin comes over him: he feels that he has insulted himself. All about him seems little, yet clamoring to be great. Then we feel an immortality; through the garnish light of day we see a star or two. The soul within us feels her wings, contending to be born impatient for the sky; and wrestles with the earthly worm that folds us in.—Theodore Parker.

The New York Herald sends out these words of encouragement to the National plunderers: "Now, supposing Hayes declared elected by counting the votes from the three doubtful States as given in the official certificates, the Democrats will have no redress. The very utmost they could do would be to use force to prevent the inauguration of Hayes; but as President Grant will be still in office, this would be a tougher job than anybody would care to undertake. A resort to force would be treason, and with the army at his command, General Grant would make short work of treason. Judicial warrants would be sworn out at once and the conspirators arrested and imprisoned to await their trials. The idea that force will be resorted to with so vigorous a president as Grant in office is simply absurd, and more especially as Tilden could not possibly administer the Government if the Senate rejected his title. We may, therefore, quietly dismiss all the gorgons, hydras and chimeras dire which distemper and cavelling imaginations have conjured up, and accept the safe conclusion that the official count be as it may, the result will be acquiesced in by the defeated party and the peace of the country be preserved."

How THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

The good news of the election of Tilden, which the Times carried to its readers in the town and vicinity on Wednesday morning last only whetted the appetites of the Democracy for more of the same sort, and when three hours later the Courier-Journal came in with its roosters crowing and cannon shooting our people were fairly wild with delight. The "oldest inhabitant" never saw so much interest and joy manifested. Even the children caught the infection, and everybody (we say everybody, for with half a dozen exceptions our white population belong to the Tilden side) was "as happy as a big sun flower." Business was fairly suspended and the streets took the appearance of a holiday. The colored people who believed that they were to be sent back into slavery, and the handful of white republicans in our midst, for the time retired to private life. When subsequent news threw some doubt on the result, Democratic faces lengthened a shade, though the long days of suspense was, and still is that with a fair count Tilden is the President elect. We never saw people so hungry for news. "What is the latest," has been heard ten thousand times a day since the first dispatch came in. The telegraph offices were besieged and people counted the hours until the daily papers came in and then made a rush for them as in war times. It was very evident that but little business of any kind would be transacted until the question was finally settled. For several days the news would get better for Democracy after night fall, and then the streets would resound with shouts for Tilden, and small boys who couldn't wait would start off a fire cracker or a miniature cannon. When the Cincinnati Gazette came in Saturday evening with its big eagle on the wing it threw a spark of life and hope into the "colored troops," but it was not of long duration. The suspense continues. Everybody will have to take on a new stock of patience. If the fair thing is done, Tilden will be the President.—Exchange.

MR. WENDELL PHILLIPS thinks we need woman suffrage to help the country out of such dangers as it is now in. Perhaps so; but what we do imperatively need, first of all, is a fair count of the votes cast on the 7th inst. Unless we get that, unless the people are satisfied that such a count has been had, the situation will be grave indeed, and not even the women can help us out of the perplexity arising from the machinations of unscrupulous men who would sacrifice national prosperity to win success for a party.—Mr. PHILLIPS doubts if a hundred years from now the Stars and Stripes mean an indivisible republic. Well, nothing could so shatter the popular faith in the Federal Government as the belief of a majority of the people that it could be administered by a President returned to his office by fraud and in defiance of his will.

When a number of Democrats assemble and cheer, the Chronicle calls it "the old rebel yell of the howling Democratic mob." When a crowd of Radicals indulge in the same amusement the Chronicle says it is "the reluctant wave with its roaring, flashing crest aglow with the light of Republican victory drenching the multitude in a sea of irrepressible frantic enthusiasm."—[San Francisco Examiner.]

By the love of the truly noble woman, we are brought nearer to God, and made to feel his presence with us at all times.

The following is the delegation elected to Congress—all Democrats:

1. A. H. Boone,
2. J. A. McKenzie,
3. J. W. Caldwell,
4. J. Proctor Knott,
5. Albert S. Willis,
6. J. G. Carlisle,
7. J. C. S. Blackburn,
8. M. J. Durham,
9. Thomas Turner,
10. John B. Clarke.

The majority given by Kentucky for Tilden & Hendricks, estimated upon the basis of the gains from Counties officially heard from, promises to be at least fifty thousand, and may reach sixty.

The thought that the election of a President of the United States might depend on the action of two negroes, members of a Republican returning board, is enough to make the American people repent bitterly the folly of their ancestors in importing the negro to this country. The negro is now, has been for years, and ever will be the convenient tool of the political and official aspirants, yet the Republican party persist in making rulers of this ignorant and half-civilized class of people to the exclusion of the white population. Such base and ignominious policy must inevitably and in universal ruin blood-shed and probably the dismemberment of the Union.—Hartford Plaindealer.

The King of Siam recently opened a new mint at Bangkok with a singular ceremony. At five p. m. he repaired to the upper hall and lighted sacred tapers and then the priests worshipped for two hours. The next morning he relighted the tapers and a high priest recited the five commands. These are: Do not kill, do not steal, do not commit adultery, do not speak falsehood, do not drink strong drink. The King sprinkled with sacred water the new mint machinery, and with his finger rubbed flour from a consecrated cake on parts of the machinery.

The election is over, and whatever may be the result, we hope to see the country settle down quietly, and abide by the verdict of the majority of the people expressed at the polls. Although we are in great hopes that the candidates of the Democratic party are elected, yet if it shall turn out otherwise, the duty of all people, as good citizens of a common country, is to abide by the result, and endeavor to add to its general prosperity.—Ec

Not a thousand miles from Hopkinsville Ky., wife laying in a dying condition. Having brought up a clever orphan girl, who was grown, the dying woman called the young woman to her and said: "I will soon leave you my little children motherless. They know you and love you, and after I am gone I want you and my husband to marry." The young woman bursting into tears, said "We were just talking about that."

It would be well for the bondholders of the country to bear this fact in mind that if the people are swindled out of their choice for President by the bondholders party, they will no longer feel under obligations to pay the public debt. If the administration, by its shameless fraud upon the people succeeds in proclaiming to the world that this is a government of swindlers, by swindlers for the benefit of swindlers, the people will take a hand in the game. They have suffered enough at the hands of the money power. The defeat of their will by the false count of an official proclaimed corrupt lie turning Board would be the last feather on the camel's back. "A fair count or repudiation of the public debt," will be the cry that will soon go up from the starving millions who have been robbed of employment by the grasping greed of the money mongers!—Evanville Courier.

If we could read each other. If we knew the woes and bitterness and physical annoyances of our neighbors, we should make allowances for them which we do not now. We go about masked, uttering stereotyped sentiments, hiding our heart pangs and our headaches as carefully as we can; and yet we wonder that others do not discover them by intuition. We cover our best feelings from the light—we do not so conduct our resentments and our dislike, of which we are prone to be proud. Life is a masquerade at which few unmask, even to their very dearest. And though there is need of much masking, would to heaven we dared show our real faces from birth to death, for then some few, at least, would truly love each other.

How can man who truly loves his wife, bring disgrace upon her by drunkenness.

FOURTHY has made a wonderful discovery. He asserts that "the real mission of the Republican party is only beginning." A candid admission that it has been a fraud all along, which is a fact. But what is this new mission of the Republican party? "It smells gun." Says FOURTHY: "Happily, the Administration is in our keeping till March the 4, 1877. A quiet soldier is the guardian of the nation at least for the next hundred days. In that interval all may be settled, and if it is not, we must leave no doubt as to our patriotism and our readiness to bear any new burdens for our country's sake."

The suspense regarding the election is working to the serious injury of trade. Trade needs a certain outlook for its prosperity, for their calculations as to the future can be made; but when the nightmare of the possible return of a President by fraud rests on the country, business is deranged, and the wisest merchant is all at sea. Though the excitement that immediately followed election day is pretty well allayed, yet anxiety regarding the result still prevails in all quarters, and doubt of the future disturbs enterprise and preoccupies the public mind.

Oh! there is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother to her son that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness, nor daunted by danger, nor weakened by worthlessness, nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice her comfort to his convenience, she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame and exult in his prosperity; and, if adversity overtakes him, he will be dearer to her by misfortune; and, if disgrace settles upon his name, she will love and cherish him; and if all the world beside cast him off, she will be all the world to him.—Washington Irving.

COVINGTON Commonwealth: Two young gentlemen of this city, named Parrell, were foolish enough to go on the "bail bond" of that arrant humbug, Tom Allen, the prize-fighter, for his appearance at the next term of the Kenton Criminal Court, upon his solemn assurance that he would be present for trial. It was in the sum of three thousand dollars, and they are likely to lose it. A requisition for Allen was forwarded by the governor to Chicago last week, but Allen escaped to Canada, where he will probably remain for some time. The sympathy manifested for the unprincipled bruiser when in jail in this city, by many respectable people, was about as absurd as anything that has recently come under our observation.

It will be some days yet before the official returns from Kentucky are all in, but enough is known to fairly claim the State for TILDEN and HENDRICKS by a majority of sixty thousand! Texas, Georgia, and other Democratic States that have been boasting of what they intended to do, had better look out for their laurels. Kentucky may yet claim the "thorns."

SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR is a powerful medicine for the cure of all diseases of the liver, such as Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the shoulders, Cough, Bile, sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits and the blues, and a hundred other symptoms. It is a powerful medicine for the cure of all diseases of the liver, such as Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the shoulders, Cough, Bile, sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits and the blues, and a hundred other symptoms. It is a powerful medicine for the cure of all diseases of the liver, such as Biliousness, Constipation, Jaundice, Pain in the shoulders, Cough, Bile, sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, bilious attacks, palpitation of the heart, depression of spirits and the blues, and a hundred other symptoms. 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THE HERALD

Arrival and Departure of the Mails.

Eastern and Western Mails leave at 11 a. m. and arrive at 15 p. m. every day. Sulphur Springs, Fordville, Haynesville and Pelville leave every Thursday at 6 p. m. and arrive Saturday at 3 p. m. The Owensboro mail, via Bala, Russell, Pleasant Ridge and Maconville leaves on Tuesday and Friday at 7 a. m. and arrives Monday and Thursday at 6 p. m. The Centertown mail arrives M10 a. m. and departs at 11 a. m. Wednesday. C. J. LAWTON, Postmaster.

"Never Mind."

What's the use of always fretting At the trials we shall find Ever strewn along our pathway? Travel on and "never mind." Travel onward; working, hoping, Cast no lingering glance behind At the trials once encountered, Look ahead and "never mind." What is past is past forever; Let all fretting be resigned; It will never help the matter— Do your best, and "never mind." And if those who might offend you, When the ties of nature bind, Should refuse to do their duty, Look to Heaven and "never mind." Friendly words are often spoken When the feelings are unkind; Take them for their real value, Pass them by, and "never mind." Fate may threaten, clouds may lower, Enemies may be combined; If your trust in God is steadfast, He will help you "never mind."

A Mistake Often Made.

Boys and young men sometimes start out in life with the idea that one's success depends on shrewdness and chicanery. They imagine, if a man is able always to "get the best of a bargain," no matter by what device and means, he carries his point, that his prosperity is assured. This is a great mistake. Enduring prosperity cannot be founded on cunning and dishonesty. The tricky and deceitful man is sure to fall a victim, soon or late, to the influences which are forever working against him. "His house is built up on the sand, and its foundation will be certain to give way." Young people cannot give these truths too much weight. The future of that young man is safe who eschews every phase of double-dealing and dishonesty, and lays the foundation of his career in the enduring principles of everlasting truth.

A man dressed in a linen duster and a straw hat came paunting into our office yesterday and gasped, "Miss-Mister el-el-ter, sn-snow in Ot-to-ta-wah tel-le-graphed special to me," and then, shivering, but quickly recovering himself with the duster, continued, "I have an original idea which I've weaved into a poem. Let me read—" "The snow, the snow, the gently sn—" He said no more, but disappeared through the door. We asked what in the devil it meant? and our devil came up with a wicked leer in his eye and said, "I did it, boss, with my little rechet. That man was heer all las' night a-readin' his poem to us feller, and we fixed that trap fur him. The boys'll set up his death notice fur nuffin," and he went out to get a corporation coffin and a coroner.

They were sitting together, and he ardently thinking what to say. Finally he burst out with, "In this land of noble achievements and undying glory, why is it that women do not come more to front—why is it that they do not climb the ladder of fame?"—"I suppose," said she, putting her finger in her mouth, "it is all on account of their pull-backs."

One thing makes us envy the lives of the old Roman editors. They didn't have to turn the back of Webster's dictionary every time they got a contribution from some occasionally correspondent to find out the correct spelling of a half dozen old Latin grammar quotations dragged up by ear by the scholarly correspondent, as, "dubio et duorum est per morore," and "dumb vivimus vicissum." Happy old Romans.

Sankey is accustomed to tell, as the origin of "Hold the Fort," about Sher man's message signalled to Gen. Corse, at Attoona, "Hold the fort—I am coming." The evangelist, however, does not quote Gen. Corse's reply, which was: "I am a short cheek bone and an ear, but I am able to whip all hell yet."

It was Pope who used to swear "God mend me!" and, swearing his favorite oath one day in the presence of a little boy, the boy looked at the diminished and misshapen form of the great poet, and said: "God mend you indeed! I think it would be a good deal easier to make a new one."

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POLICE COURTS.

Hartford—J. P. Morgan, Judge, second Monday in January, April, July and October—Charles Griffin, Marshal.

Beaver Dam—E. W. Cooper, Judge, first Saturday in January, April, July and October—W. H. Blackenship, Marshal.

Cromwell—A. P. Montague, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October—Jas. W. Daniel, Marshal.

Croftsville—W. D. Barnard, Judge, last Saturday in March, June, September and December—Daniel Tichenor, Marshal.

Hamilton—J. W. Lankford, Judge, post-office address McHenry, courts held third Saturday in January, April, July and October, E. J. Carman, Marshal, post-office address McHenry.

Rockport—James Tinsley, Judge, Mansfield Williams, Marshal, courts held first Wednesday in January, April, July and October.

COUNTY DIRECTORY.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hon. James Stuart, Judge, Owensboro.

Hon. Joe Hayslett, Attorney, Owensboro.

A. L. Morgan, Clerk, Hartford.

E. R. Murrell, Master Commissioner, Hartford.

T. J. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford.

E. L. Wise, Jailer, Hartford.

Court begins on the second Monday in May and November, and continues three weeks each term.

COUNTY COURT.

Hon. W. F. Gregory, Judge, Hartford.

Capt. Sam. C. Cox, Clerk, Hartford.

J. P. Sanderford, Attorney, Hartford.

Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

QUARTERLY COURT.

Begin on the first Monday in January, April, July and October.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begin on the first Monday in October.

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS.

J. J. Leach, Assessor, Cromwell.

J. Smith, Pittsburgh Surveyor, Sulphur Springs.

Chas. H. Russell, Coroner, Sulphur Springs.

R. P. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartford.

MAGISTRATES' COURTS.

Cane Run district, No. 1—P. H. Alfred, Justice of the Peace, P. O. White Run, courts held March 6, June 17, September 4, and December 18. E. F. Tift, Justice of the Peace, P. O. Rosine, courts held March 18, June 5, September 18, and December 4. W. W. Egan, Constable, P. O. Rosine.

Cool Springs district, No. 2—A. N. Brown, Justice of the Peace, P. O. Rockport, courts held March 3, June 15, September 2, and December 16. D. J. Wilcox, Justice of the Peace, P. O. Rockport, courts held March 15, June 2, September 16 and December 2—Jesse Brown, Constable, P. O. Rockport.

Centertown district, No. 3—W. P. Reed, J. P. P. O. Point Pleasant, courts held March 31, June 14, September 20, and December 13. A. T. Coffey, J. P. P. O. Centertown, courts held March 16, June 28, September 15, and December 20. S. L. Fullerton, Constable, P. O. Higgs Falls.

Bell's Shore district, No. 4—Ben Newton, J. P. P. O. Buford, courts held March 11, June 23, September 11, and December 27. S. Woodward, J. P. P. O. Hartford, courts held March 21, June 10, September 25, and December 11. E. H. Chinn, Constable, P. O. Buford.

Fordville district, No. 5—C. W. R. Cobb, J. P. P. O. Fordville, courts held March 8, June 19, September 8, and December 22. A. L. Barton, J. P. P. O. Fordville, courts held March 24, June 7, September 27, and December 8. J. P. O. Fordville, courts held March 24, June 7, September 27, and December 8. J. P. O. Fordville, courts held March 24, June 7, September 27, and December 8.

W. L. Madrox, Constable, P. O. McHenry.

Cromwell district, No. 6—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Cromwell, courts held March 27, June 16, September 24, and December 19. J. A. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs, courts held March 7, June 29, September 5, and December 21. R. S. Hollog, Constable, P. O. Cromwell.

Hartford district, No. 7—J. P. Cooper, J. P. P. O. Beaver Dam, courts held March 15, June 26, September 14, and December 20. A. B. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Hartford, courts held March 25, June 12, September 27, and December 13. W. L. Madrox, Constable, P. O. McHenry.

Cromwell district, No. 8—Samuel Austin, J. P. P. O. Cromwell, courts held March 27, June 16, September 24, and December 19. J. A. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs, courts held March 7, June 29, September 5, and December 21. R. S. Hollog, Constable, P. O. Cromwell.

Hartford district, No. 9—T. L. Allen, J. P. P. O. Hartford, courts held March 11, June 23, September 11, and December 27. S. Woodward, J. P. P. O. Hartford, courts held March 21, June 10, September 25, and December 11. E. H. Chinn, Constable, P. O. Buford.

Sulphur Springs district, No. 10—R. O. Weidling, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs, courts held March 21, June 6, September 21, and December 1. J. A. Bennett, J. P. P. O. Sulphur Springs, courts held March 21, June 6, September 21, and December 1.

Hartford district, No. 11—W. H. Cunningham, J. P. P. O. Hartford, courts held March 19, June 22, September 15, and December 26. Jackson Yates, J. P. P. O. Buford, courts held March 23, June 9, September 26, and December 12. E. H. Barton, Constable, P. O. Buford.

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